

10-26-1962

The Montclarion, October 26, 1962

The Montclarion

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion>

Recommended Citation

The Montclarion, "The Montclarion, October 26, 1962" (1962). *The Montclarion*. 12.
<https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion/12>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Montclair State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Montclarion by an authorized administrator of Montclair State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@montclair.edu.

Students desiring National Defense Loans for the spring semester should file applications by November 15, 1962. Students may obtain application forms from either Mr. Neuner or Miss Priscoe in the Personnel Office, College Hall.

montclarion

JUNIORS ATTENTION:
Applications for the Experiment in International Living, 1963, must be filed by Monday, October 29, 1962. Pick up application forms in the SGA office or see Ken Wolff, Maxine Levy, Ken Vilanni, or Joe Snow.

Vol. XXXVII, No. 5

Montclair State College Montclair, New Jersey

October 26, 1962

SGA To Sponsor Leadership Conference

At the Personnel Department Meeting of October 4, 1962, George Schmidt and Ken Wolff proposed an idea for a Montclair State Leadership Conference to instruct leaders from the college organizations in Group Dynamics. It would be patterned after the Leadership Conference held by Newark State this past September, which Schmidt and Wolff attended.

Schmidt and Wolff said that a conference of this type would make the individual leader sensitive to the social factors and forces which influence the success of leadership in organization activity and provide the leaders with skills enabling them to work with small groups. It would introduce them to the environment they will have to function in as leaders of their own organizations.

Schmidt and Wolff further stated they felt a conference of this kind would be beneficial because of the individual growth, maturity, and stimulation of the student group leader it would provide. The various campus groups would have an increased membership and student enthusiasm would overcome present student apathy. Furthermore, this conference would promote co-operation between student groups on campus.

Pat Morse Phi's Girl of Month

The Men of Phi Lambda Pi have announced Patricia Morse as their Girl of the Month for October. Pat is a fine arts major from Perth Amboy. The off-campus junior is a member of Delta Omicron Pi and has been active in the Quarterly, La Campana, FAA and cheer-leading.

According to tradition, the men of Phi presented Pat with a corsage of red roses and forty candy kisses.



Stapay Announces Montclair Statistics

Peter Stapay, Registrar of Montclair State College, announced today that the undergraduate registration at Montclair has reached 2383 students. This total is compiled of 894 males and 1489 female students.

At the same time, Edward J. Ambry, Director of the Part-Time Extension Division, announced that approximately 1500 have registered for graduate and certification courses for the afternoon, evening and Saturday sessions. This added to over 1200 summer session students underscores the heavy use of facilities at Montclair State.

There is presently a planning committee for a Montclair State Leadership Conference. It includes: George Schmidt, Ken Wolff, Dave Flaker, Kim Reed, Maria Lucas, Richie Catullo, and Bob Moore. Faculty advisors for the committee are Mr. Stover, Dr. Gorman, Dr. Richardson, and Mr. Gray.

Ideas for the Montclair State Leadership Conference have been formulated. It was proposed that as a prelude to the conference, various leaders in the field of Group Dynamics would give lectures throughout the year. The conference would be held away from the campus (for the purpose of maximum concentration) preferably in early September and would last four days. At the present, the conference is limited to the leaders of all organizations at Montclair State.

Dr. Partridge expressed a strong interest in such a conference and has offered to contact acquaintances who are leaders in Group Dynamics and who may be available for lectures.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Many students of Montclair State College will start observing American Education Week early by attending the New Jersey Education Association Convention, to be held November 8-10 in Atlantic City.

American Education Week will formally be celebrated by the rest of the college and the entire Nation November 11-17. "Education meets the Challenge for Change" has been selected as the general theme for the approaching forty-second annual American Education Week.

The program of this year's Atlantic City Convention will strongly reflect this general theme. Africa's emerging nations, comparisons of teaching in USSR and US schools, and up to the minute practical classroom techniques as presented and discussed in special subject group meetings are only a few of the topics on the schedule.

Students are reminded that in order to be admitted to all the convention activities, it is necessary to have your Student Education Association card. This may be obtained by joining SEAM at the membership table outside the cafeteria between 11:30 and 1:30 every day until November 7, 1962.

Earley Talks Of Travels

Dr. Steven Earley of Montclair's English Department will be guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. on October 31 in Chapin Hall.

Dr. Earley, who will discuss "The Arab World, with a Glimpse of Bulgaria," has recently returned from his travels in the Middle East.

This will be the first in a series of meetings in which the International Relations Club will bring distinguished speakers to the Montclair campus to talk on anthropology, nuclear disarmament, the United Nations, and international affairs. Also, at the October 31 meeting, plans will be discussed for sending a delegation to Puerto Rico over the Christmas holidays.

All Montclair State students are welcome at these meetings.

Reception Given For D.L. Covey

The reception for Dr. D.L. Covey, the new chairman of the Foreign Language Department, was held Thursday, October 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium.

Invited guests were representatives from the State Board of Education, the Chairman of Foreign Language Departments in the Secondary Schools of New Jersey, and one high school foreign language teacher of each of the majors in the department. Also invited were the retired members of the foreign language staff: Miss Ethel Littlefield, Dr. Walter Freeman, and Miss Valentine Tonone.



The program held in the auditorium was as follows: Greetings by Dr. Partridge; history of the Foreign Language Department by Dean Huber; presentation of Dr. Covey by Dr. Bock; and an introduction of the faculty and departmental plans by Dr. Covey.

Yearbook Needs Name; Present Title Outmoded

At a special editorial board meeting of the 1963 yearbook staff on Wednesday, October 10, 1962, it was decided that the name "La Campana" was no longer a representative one for Montclair State College.

The board also decided that student opinion should be obtained

to ascertain whether the majority of students desired a change or if they were satisfied with the present name.

"La Campana" is Spanish for "The Bell". In 1928, when Montclair expanded from a two and one half year normal school to a four year teachers college, the name of the yearbook was

DO YOU THINK THAT THE NAME OF THE YEARBOOK SHOULD BE CHANGED IF A MORE REPRESENTATIVE NAME IS PROPOSED?

NAME

MAJOR & CLASS

OPINION

.....

Return to Patrick Clark, Editor, Publications Office

Wapalanne Work Week Planned

The week of November 16, 17, and 18 has been reserved for Montclair State College students for the work weekend at Camp Wapalanne. All sophomores, juniors and seniors are welcome to attend. It's all free, food, transportation, lodging supplied by the camp.

Come on up-have fun, do some work supervised by the college faculty and the camp staff. Sign up by November 9 with Dr. J. Redd in the Men's Physical Education Office in the gym.

Buses will leave from in front of Life Hall at 4:00 p.m. on November 16, and will return 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 18.

changed from "Montclarion" to the present "La Campana".

According to the opinion of the editorial board, the name "La Campana", though appropriate in 1928, is no longer representative of the new perspectives of Montclair State 1963. Thus, it is felt a concentrated effort must be made to obtain a more appropriate name, one which adequately symbolizes the expansion and progressiveness of the college.

On October 31, at 7:30 in rooms J2 and 4 of the Speech Department, Mr. R. Fanelli, a member of the Speech faculty at Montclair State, will present a program for the Padelan League entitled "An Approach to Creativity."

State Colleges Attend SCIRC Conference

The State College Inter-Relations Council is once more being brought into existence with Montclair being represented by George Schmidt and Bill Graf.

The first meeting was held October 21, 1962, in the Davella Mills room. All the colleges were represented this year. The group, consisting of some 20 representatives, laid the foundation for the organization.

SCIRC is a committee of the SGA of each participating school and is operated to produce harmonious relations between the colleges and the state. SCIRC was originally formed in the early 1950's but failed to be successful.

Last year, with the defeat of NSA, the Board of Trustees felt there was a need for an inter-college organization. Two colleges (Jersey City and Newark) held out and the year was spent revising the constitution.

The constitution states that SCIRC is only a recommending body and its decisions are not binding to any school. There will be at least six meetings, one at each school, this year. The president of the SGA and one other person from each school will serve as representatives, with one carry-over in membership each year.

The main purpose of the organization is to promote between colleges such cultural exchanges as music groups and speakers; to share experiences; to improve SGA organization; and to help solve mutual problems.

The next meeting of SCIRC will be on November 18, 1962, at Trenton State College.



Peace Corps Assembly Scheduled For Tuesday

Mr. William W. Warner, Executive Secretary of the Peace Corps, will visit the campus on Tuesday, October 30 to discuss with Montclair students recent developments in Peace Corps programs. A general meeting is scheduled in the Memorial Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. at which time he will show a film and answer questions. "The Peace Corps" is a new twenty-seven minute documentary film showing peace corps volunteers at work in developing nations around the world. The film is in color and narrated by Dave Garroway.

Executive secretary of the Peace Corps since July 8, 1962, Mr. Warner joined the staff in April, 1961, as area program coordinator for Latin America.

Now 42, Warner came to the Peace Corps from his position as chief of the book development

program, U.S. Information Agency. He previously had been cultural affairs officer at the U.S. Embassies in Guatemala and San Jose, Costa Rica.

A native of New York, Warner attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., Princeton University from which he was graduated "cum laude" in 1943, and Columbia University Teachers' College.

He served in the Pacific Theater in World War II and, after his discharge, became co-owner and operator of a hotel and a high school teacher in Stowe, Vt. In 1953, he received a State Department grant to serve as Director of Courses at "Centro Cultural Chileno-Norteamericano," Santiago, Chile.

Work Scholarship File Date Nov. 2

Please note that the date for filing time sheets for student assistants has been changed from November 14 to November 2. All time sheets must be submitted to the Personnel Office on Friday November 2, 1962, for the period covering September 1, 1962 thru October 31, 1962. Please disregard former filing date of November 14.

Time sheets for the period covering November 1, 1962 thru December 16, 1962 must be submitted to the Personnel Office on Tuesday, December 18, 1962. Please disregard the January 30, 1963 filing date.

This notice is published as a service to MSC students.

Cuba Stand

It is time to take a definite stand against Communist aggression. Too long have we, as Americans, stood placidly by and watched region after region fall under Communist domination.

The moves President Kennedy has made are the only course open to us at this point. We must make definite moves to curb aggression in our hemisphere and maintain our own national integrity.

Too long have we pursued a "peace at any price" philosophy. Only positive action in defense of our views is acceptable at this point. Once more we must assert our position or sacrifice our integrity.

We are acting in defense and our position can be criticized only by those whose position we oppose. Let Communists speak, guarantee their rights, do not sacrifice the freedom or integrity of America or American citizens.
DCF

Free Speech

On October 18, 1962, the Board of Trustees of Fairleigh Dickinson University announced that Gus Hall, American Communist leader, would not be permitted to speak at the University (Rutherford). While the board maintained that it supported the ideal "that the university community should have the benefit of the widest range of opinion, belief and political expression, popular or unpopular," we seriously question their ability to reconcile their decision with this statement.

We must agree with Bob Scroggins, the editor of the FDU Bulletin, who along with the FDU Student Council planned Mr. Hall's visit, in defending Hall's right to speak. It is our feeling that, although we may not agree with Mr. Hall's political views, Mr. Hall has a right to express his ideas--no matter how unpopular.

It is Scroggin's opinion, and ours too, that the best way to learn about Communism is to let them (Communists) expose their views. We, too, doubt whether many students would be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall.

The right to free speech is basic to our way of government and if we cannot afford to guarantee this right to all citizens, despite their politics, we fail ourselves.

Organizations which fight unpopular opinions to the denial of Constitutional rights sacrifice basic Americanism. If we are true Americans, contrary opinions will not dissuade us from our basic beliefs. Our basic tenet should be, "I may not agree with what you say, but I shall defend unto the death your right to say it." (Voltaire)
DCF

Congratulations

The first Faculty-Student Coffee Hour was held Monday. The attendance was quite heartening and there was a great deal of commendation for the SGA and the people responsible for this innovation. We would like to publicly praise the committee responsible. We thoroughly enjoyed the hour, and we look forward to many more.

We could offer one suggestion: Why not decide on a unifying theme that would give both professor and student a frame of reference for their informal discussions? We do not suggest formalizing the program but merely giving it a reference for more informative discussion.
DCF



MEMBER

Montclarion



Co-Editors-in-Chief . . Diane Morris Hilser, David Flaker

Managing Editor Jo Yurchuck

News Editor Carol Ann Galucci

Feature Editor Charmaine Petrush

Copy Editor Pat Dosky
Assistant Joyce Steiger

Typing Editor Arlene Kayser

Photography Editor Paul Fox

Business Manager JoAnn Pojanowski
Assistant Peggy SwensonAdvertising Manager Gerard J. Kennedy
Assistant Sharon Scott

Rewrite Ann Dusha

Adviser Morris M. McGee

Reporters: Joe Snow, Joe Staub, Warren Farrell, Pat Kedian, Jay Okin, Roxanne Busch, Barbara Vaneschak, Clyde Kuemmerle, Peter Clooney, Frank Rega, Ilene Pearce, Judy Ripple, Paul Keating, Joan Keller, Paula Danziger, Kathy Kitchen, Leatha Sturges, Steve Paster-nak, Harry Berger, Frank Johnsten, Ken Villani, Mona Cooper, Ray Kril.

Photographers: Jim Gouger, Ralph Edelbach, Robert Ackerstrom, Andrew Petrou.

Typists: Janet Larsen, Lana Krasner, Wil Johnson, Jenni, Pat Bentele.

Political Notes

In lieu of my usual column, I have asked Joseph G. Minish to write a guest column. My many thanks go to Mr. Minish for the following article.

Bob Rudy

Joseph G. Minish, Democratic Candidate for U. S. Congress, 11th District

Education today is at a major crossroad. This crossroad can be summed up with one word, money. It is imperative that our future as a Democratic nation not be impaired by the need for adequate financial support for our educational institutions. The financial support that we need must be directed towards teachers, so that we can attract the finest young people into the teaching profession. We must not only have adequate salaries, but our young people must have the facilities for a good education. In other words, we must have good buildings and equipment with which the teacher can do the job.

As a candidate for Congress, I am well aware of the present shortcomings of our public schools. We can no longer give lip service to education but must take concrete steps to bring about a successful conclusion.

The present real estate tax burden upon the local homeowner cannot continue. The only conceivable solution is that we must obtain assistance from the Federal Government. I am aware that many educators believe that government aid will bring about government control. I firmly believe that this will not be the case. Education by tradition and law has always been a state function and will continue to be so.

We must not, however, impair American education through fear of an event which will never come to pass. Education is no longer "The Little Red School House" but has grown to become a big and complex business with complex methods of finance where the resources of the Federal government can best serve. In the final analysis government is no strange animal from outer space but rather the people themselves.

I believe that a word about aid through scholarships and loans for collegiate students would be appropriate in this column. We can no longer deny advanced education to young people only because they cannot afford to go to college. You as students at Montclair State College must be aware that many of your former classmates in high school may have been left behind in their search for higher education only because they could not afford to attend the college or university of their choice. Many collegians must be aware that fellow students fall by the wayside in college not because they cannot make the grade but rather they cannot come up with next semester's tuition. They just quietly drift away. We cannot allow this to happen, as brain power is just as important as Air Power in our battle to keep America free and strong.

As A Congressman from the 11th Congressional District, one of the programs that I would strive for would be to obtain financial assistance for the prospective and present collegian. The future of our great country is on the college campus!

I should like to thank the Editors and Bob Rudy for allowing me to be his guest columnist for this week. It is always a great pleasure to be able to address young people in which the future of this country rests.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am extremely hurt! You have misprinted my poem! (There is a period missing after retina caress--this is incidental.) In Afternoon Love, you have caused complete ugliness and eroticism and down right "filth" by leaving out a line. I demand a printed apology and a public explanation.

D. Gioseffi

Young Man Angry Again

By Don Shandler

Up to the beginning of 1960 there existed in the Montclarion a column that was aptly entitled "Angry Young Man." It did not attempt to meet high standards of journalism or deep logical thought, but rather to meet the needs of the student who wished to sound off on a pet peeve. Students from all the majors had a chance to sound off regardless of the fact that they were not articulate skilled writers, but just angry enough to pick up a pen and write. The stories that appeared in this column ran the gamut from issues of world affairs to those that focused attention at various aspects of campus life. Thus, the column presented students with an opportunity to make a contribution to their school and write about something that they--not society, not the Montclarion staff, nor the administration---considered of importance.

Logically, the question is now raised "If this column was such a sounding board for "angry young men" why did it fade into obscurity?" This question brings me to contribute the first article to the column that I am hoping to revive.

In order to have such a column--which might be considered an esoteric letter to the editor--it is necessary to have individuals motivate their physical being to sit down in a chair, place a pen or pencil in either their right or left hand (or both if the need be) and proceed to exercise man's attribute of "thought." It is here that the problem arises. For the above mentioned process requires what pedagogical philosophers call "effort."

All of the previous discourse may seem immaterial except for one fascinating oddity. There is no group of individuals that takes more of an interest in controversy and intellectual pursuits, than students from what is termed "grass-roots." Individuals who come from third or fourth generation immigrant stock are usually stratified in lower socioeconomic classes. The parents of these students are usually not college graduates, and in some cases not even high school graduates. However, their children shatter all boundaries of class structure and become the doctors, lawyers, and teachers of their generation. I can think of no student body that is composed of as many "grass-roots" individuals as Montclair State. This is where the contradiction occurs. As a rule the MSC students do not flock in great numbers to our school concerts, plays, lectures or even watered-down club meetings.

I realize that many students have part time jobs and family responsibilities; I myself do, but I am deeply concerned about students not fulfilling a responsibility to themselves, in areas of cultural and academic pursuits. Perhaps in the same respect that I chose to sound off through the media of this column, a fellow student might be inspired to do likewise from time to time. It is a shame that one of the best tools of man's ability to communicate with his fellow man--the newspaper--should be so casually disregarded.

ADDRESS ANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS COLUMN "ANGRY YOUNG MAN" OR TO MYSELF, DON SHANDLER, VIA THE MONTCLARION OFFICE

MIDNIGHT LOVE

In a merged caress
of darkness,
in a mouth filled night
of flesh light,
you borrowed my eyes and looked
at me.
I borrowed yours and we could
see:

Softness--
in the wet darkness
of whispering night,
of unilluminated light,
of tender-fingered thinking,
soul drinking.

MORNING LOVE

After the tenderness
of midnight caress,
in the naked light
after the night,
eyes caressed,
souls dressed,
I borrowed your eyes and looked
at me.
you borrowed mine and we could
see:

the stark imagery
of tenderness.
in a retina caress.

AFTERNOON LOVE

In the clearest light
of noon bright,
long after the soft night,
you borrowed my mind and
thought of me
I borrowed yours and we could
see:

the noon reflection
of soul introspection,
in the softness,
the tenderness,
of more than caress.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: Please accept our most sincere apologies. The error was a technical one and represents a distortion on the part of our layout assistants. We hope that the following is a true representation of your poetry.

Cont. to page 6, col. 5

World View

By Pat Keen

Kennedy's latest maneuver in Cuba has given everybody the war-jitters. Judging from the frequent conversations on campus today, this is our first reaction. We take a deep breath and say, "Boy, are we close."

Our second reaction is that Kennedy is doing what has to be done; that Russia has gone too far and too deep into our Western Hemisphere.

Some might question whether it is necessary to risk nuclear war because of the nearness of hostile missile bases. Russia is in a similar situation, ringed by close-range missiles in Japan, Pakistan, Turkey, Germany, and England. Our missiles arranged so conveniently on the Black Sea are as much a threat of war.

In other words, Kennedy is not leading us in a holy war. We are not a nation of Goldwaters, itching to press the button. We're calm and objective, and we can see that something can be said for both sides.

It is interesting to note that this whole maneuver is based on the assumption that Khrushchev will back down, allow U.S. inspection, and agree to dismantle the Cuban missile bases. U.S. forces have been told to fire if there is resistance. Retaliation from Russia would be quick and deadly. How close we are to war!

This is what everybody said today, and many thought of loved ones in the Armed Forces. But a crisis like this should direct our attention to larger and more impersonal circumstances. Nuclear war will involve civilians, not armies; war would destroy cities, not just missile bases.

ATTENTION: \$3.00 tickets for the Metropolitan Opera may be purchased in the afternoon at the music office in the new music building.

From Where I Sat...

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is an exciting addition to this season's Broadway offerings. With a cast comprised of Uta Hagen, Arthur Hill, George Grizzard, and Melinda Dillon, the play, which opened last Saturday night at the Billy Rose Theater, brings comedy, pathos, and tragedy to the stage at once.

The entire story takes place during the three-hour period the audience watches the actors perform and the set for all three acts never changes. The four people in the cast have an after-the-party-party which lasts from 2 a. m. until dawn.

George, a history professor who has never climbed the ladder of success, and Martha, the daughter of the president of the college, who resents George's inadequacy entertain Nick, a new biology professor and his wife, Honey.

The stage is filled with horrid cruelty, gross realism and unbearable tension as the group join in what they call "fun and games." Through the medium of these games, startling revelations of character are made.

"Walpurgisnacht," the tedious second act, is well named. It is too long, however, and acts as a severe strain on the emotions. Despite this, it serves its purpose in setting the stage for "The Exorcism," the final act.

"The Exorcism" reveals an imaginary son raised in fantasy by George and Martha. George's last "game" of the evening, in proclaiming this son dead, serves as a catharsis to the emotion-worn viewer. The plot is thin, yet the passages of rambling dialogue somehow manage to completely captivate the attention.

Uta Hagen is superb as the taunting, supposedly strong wife. Arthur Hill is more than superb, it that is possible, in his role of the quiet, resentful, yet sturdy, husband, who has been tormented for more than twenty years by a woman he loves.

George Grizzard also renders an excellent performance. He brings vitality to the stage in his portrayal of the young biologist. Melinda Dillon, as his simpering bride, is at once touching and hilarious.

Mr. Albee has created vibrant characters and his actors have successfully brought them to life. If for no other reason, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is worth seeing on this basis alone.

The author has left his audience with a small ray of hope after the disillusioning horror that is "Virginia Woolf."

This new play may not be completely believable, the plot may not justify the climax, but it is a play that must not be missed by anyone interested in contemporary theater.

DMH

Stop The World ! I Want To Get On ?

The topic for today is soapbox- soap! Now I suppose you are wondering what in the world (or out of it, as the case may be) I could possibly say about soap. Believe me, I have had a bubblemania for years! For instance, little unnoticed jewels of advertising have plagued me far beyond this lard lunacy. "99 44/100% pure--it floats." So what? Of what does this "99 44/100% pure" consist? Did you ever ask yourself what the importance of a floating cake of soap can be? And what is this about getting an extra bar free? Free of what? And what ever happened to the other 56/100%?

Then there is the soap that results in "tickling you pink." If you have this problem, may I suggest that you save money and instead purchase a pink feather? It does the job, and you can't possibly slip on it in the bathtub.

There's always someone who seems to have "that" problem. You know--something your best friend won't tell you. Naturally, he's probably so worried about "iron deficiency anemia" that he hasn't noticed you in months! If you don't have a shower attachment or live near the Atlantic or Pacific, you're just out of luck. Have you noticed that one does not soak in a leisurely bath with these "active soaps"--one must either twist under the shower or swim out to the three mile limit!

On the other sink are the medicated soaps. After the small cost of the bar, you are foolish enough

to believe that your complexion will miraculously transform into one of "peaches and cream." Oh, the buying has just begun! Naturally, in order to use this soap effectively, you must also purchase: a booklet on skin care, which also includes a handy order blank which you must have in order to supplement your 2 x 3 inch cake of soap; a medicated salve to smear on before washing; another medicated cream to apply after washing; and a third preparation which off-sets the salve that was just applied.

The immediate results so visible on the tons of literature included on each package will vary "slightly" when compared to your results. Instead of the advertised ten days, your time will probably be more like ten days after the first year of use minus two months--give or take a few weeks!

This is therefore a desperate plea to all soap makers: forget about the purple plaid colors and triangular shapes. Today's soaps can float, tickle, deodorize, perfume, and snag a lifetime mate. We only need one more type--how about a soap that cleans?

Europe Offers Summer Jobs

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, September 14, 1962--The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its sixth anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For a complete twenty page prospectus and a European job application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose twenty cents for airmail reply.

Levy Visits State Of Israel; Lives, Works On Kibbutz

By Maxine Levy

Israel, truly a land of contrasts from the old Biblical scenes in Nazareth and Jerusalem to the new modern cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa, has attractions for visitors from all over the world. It offered me a great deal--healthy living, wonderful friendships, enjoyment, and everlasting memories. I was constantly fascinated with the wonders of this young country.

We toured the country in the back of a truck, a mode of travel which lent itself to a pioneering atmosphere. The people have an amazing spirit and love for their country which is evident in the remarkable progress that has been made in Israel's thirteen years of statehood and independence. The desert, or negev as it is called, is an outstanding example. Where just a few years ago there was barren land with only a few specks of green, settlements and cities can now be found.

My visit was a unique one. Not only did I have the opportunity to live on a Kibbutz, but I also was fortunate to be able to live with an Israeli family as a member. Through this experience I gained great insight into the lives of the Israeli people.



My visit began with my fifteen day stay on a Kibbutz, Mishmar David. This type of farm is based on the principles of collective farming and communal living.

Outside workers are frowned upon, but many of the smaller settlements have no choice and are forced to hire outside help.

Who's Whose

by Rhoda Lifton

Married: Pat Konopka, Mu Sigma '62 to Dick Start '63.

Engaged: Erma DeCarlo, Mu Sigma '64 to Nick Giacche, USN; Kathy Kramer, Theta Chi Rho '64 to Charles Morgan, Columbia University.

Pinned: Annette Arbo, Mu Sigma '64 to Tom Gilson, TKE, Rutgers '63; Hedy Berger, Theta Chi Rho '64 to Jerry Rosenbaum, Pi Lambda Phi, University of North Carolina '63; Jo Ann Walters, Mu Sigma '64 to Lee Jagers, Alpha Tau Omega, Lehigh '64; Terry Fusco, Theta Chi Rho '63 to Joseph Loboda, Omega Pi, Seton Hall University; Jackie Szal, Theta Chi Rho '64 to Cadet Jack Faddis '64, West Point; Peggy Satterlee, Theta Chi Rho '63 to Dale Kistler, Lambda Chi Alpha, Franklin and Marshall.

With The Greeks: The following men have pledged for Lambda Mu of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: J. Albertson, E. Black, B. Block, A. D'Amico, F. Decter, J. Dispartro, D. Havet, R. Horn, J. Lee, B. Marcus, R. Powell, F. Preston, D. Schwab, D. Siegworth, P. Taylor, L. Tobias. The Men of Agora will sponsor a revival of their Annual Open House on Friday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m. at Liberty Hall, corner of 16th Avenue and 18th Street, Newark. Tickets are \$1.50 each and are on sale this week in front of the Cafeteria or see any member of Agora. Booster's Association is selling tickets for the bus ride to the Southern Connecticut game this Saturday. Round trip price is \$1.00 per person. Sign up this week in front of the Cafeteria. Buses will leave 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Only about fifteen percent of the population lives on these three types of settlements, yet they account for a great majority of the agriculture in the country.

Mishmar David is a comparatively small Kibbutz. Its main crops are cotton and apples; however, peaches and grapes are also grown. Cows, chickens, and sheep are raised, the latter mainly for the purpose of manufacturing and exporting the wool.

Perhaps one of the most fascinating aspects of living on a Kibbutz is the great combination of hard work and culture. A large majority of the "Kibbutznicks," as they call themselves, are well-read individuals.

Mishmar David's greatest asset, however, is its people. They are kind, warm, friendly and sincere individuals, always doing everything they could to make us feel at home. Entertainment, whether of a cultural or purely entertaining nature, was provided for us every evening. Twice a week we would see a movie. In the afternoons there were always coffee hours to which we were invited.

A typical day on the Kibbutz consisted of getting up in the morning at 4:30 to begin work at 5:00 in the fields. At 8:00 we had breakfast and continued working until 12:00, when the sun was so strong that it was impossible for anyone to work. Lunch, which is the main meal resumed for most. Because most of the Experimenters had not been accustomed to such physical labor, we were not expected to work from 3:00 to 5:00. We spent our afternoons swimming, exploring the area, or just resting after an exhausting morning of work.

The Israelis' boundless energy never ceased to amaze my group. Once they began dancing, even after a full day's work, they would dance and enjoy themselves until all hours of the morning and wake up fresh at 4:30 to begin work.

After our stay at the Kibbutz, we were introduced to city life. My family stay was in Petah Tikva, a small town a few minutes outside of Tel Aviv, which could be considered a small New York City with its Disengoff Square with flashing neon signs.

My Israeli family was composed of a young married couple, who took the roles of my "sister" and "father". We lived in a lovely apartment with several patios overlooking the town with a view of Jordan in the distance.

From the moment I met them, I became a member of the family. My days with them were always full of enjoyment and excitement; we were constantly doing something new and interesting. Many days my "sister" and I would go down to the beach at 7:00 in the morning and stay until noon.

My "father" works with student groups, such as the Experiment, and also goes to school for graduate work; my "sister" is a student of music. In the evenings there was always some form of entertainment, whether it be a party, a visit to friends or family, a movie, or just a tour of some interesting sights.

Since the main goal of the Experiment in International Living is to create a better understanding between nations through the means of sending young men and women to various countries to live with families as members, I felt that the main section of this article should be devoted to my family stays.

I did, however, see a great deal of the country. We traveled through the entire state from the North to the South.

As I left Israel, with my Israeli family and my friends from the Kibbutz waving goodbye, I sadly looked back at my "Home away from Home."

Poet's Corner

Disintegration

A look, a word brings sadness to my heart,
And I can see we four have drawn apart.
We've learned the way to wound each other's pride,
Without a thought to what each feels inside.

And then how well things go a little while,
Until a wound again destroys my smile;
The bitterness divides us even more,
And I cannot forget what went before.

A family should know happiness, not grief;
Each member should not seek his own relief,
But rather find his place within the whole
And see the family keeps this as its goal.

A heart so easy stung must bear great pain,
Reproach itself, feel guilt, and love in vain.
And now I know I cannot stay much more,
For I shall not forget what went before.

CP October 2, 1962

Course In Beginning Greek To Be Offered

"Beginning Greek" will be offered by the Foreign Language Department. The course will be taught by Dr. Covey, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, who received his Ph.D. in Latin and Greek at the University of Illinois.

It will be a non-credit course tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m.

All foreign language students are eligible to attend this class. Attendance is on a strictly volunteer basis.

The weekend of November 16-18 is the college work weekend for Montclair students at Camp Wapalanne. Students are provided board and lodging for work done around the camp. Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Dr. J. G. Redd.

Grand Prix Held In NY., Canada, Britain Participate

Midst mud, smouldering camp fires, multi-colored tents and sports cars of all makes and muffler sounds, racing bugs from the United States and Canada and Britain witnessed the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York.

parking, and around the infield after ferreting out of the least muddy place. After 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning, the advantageous positions surrounding the 2.3 mile track and the pit area were crowded with spectators.

Anyone familiar with racing recognizes the names of Graham Hill of England; Dan Guernsey, USA; Joakim Bonnier, Sweden; Jim Clark, England; Richie Ginther, USA; Innes Ireland, England; Jack Brabham, Australia; and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand. These international figures participated in the main event held in the small country town.

The race itself was something else. The 100 laps took over two hours and 13 of the 18 starters completed the exhausting race. The lead for first was taken by Graham Hill, the favorite, followed by Jim Clark and Dan Guernsey who in his first U.S. GP in 1958 crossed the finish line in second place with a dead engine. Several laps progressed before Clark passed Hill and left Guernsey listening to the deafening roar of his powerful Lotus engine.

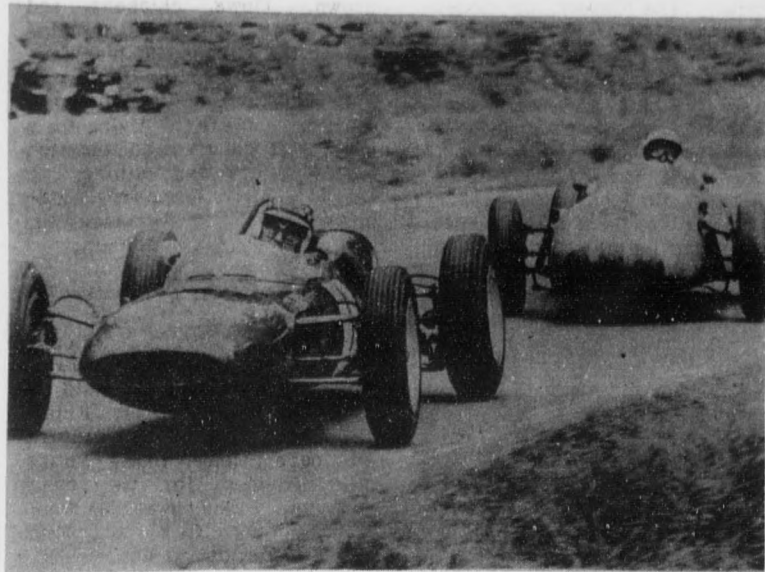
Clark maintained his lead over Hill who, had he won this race, would have clinched the world championship. Averaging speeds of over 100mph, Clark managed to lap several drivers including sixth, fifth, fourth, and third positions. Mustashioed Hill was the only driver Clark failed to lap. Bachelor Clark crossed the finish line well over 30 seconds before the second place BRM car.

This Formula 1 event was the eighth of nine world point races. The final race to determine the championship will take place in December 29 in a grueling South African GP. Both Hill and Clark are tied in points so this all important prix will be anxiously awaited for by racing enthusiasts.

With the eventual outcome being decided around the 70th lap, the mass exodus began with cars edging their ways on to the dirt road to the Glenlike tiny ants emerging from their mounds for a fire drill.

Once out on the "clean" macadam road to Elmira, our small contingent chattered endlessly about the fantastic whirlwind race and the amusing and unusual sights of the Watkins Glen weekend.

by Jo Yurchuck



This phenomenal event, the only US Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars, was held October 5, 6, and 7 with the final event at 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

Not all the sports car showrooms in New York could compete with the innumerable college "status seeker" car, the Corvette, the tapered nosed Porsches, the perennial TR-3's, and the ever popular MG. BRITISH Austin Heals oozed their way through the muddy infield along with the small sputtering Swedish Saabs.

The rains had fallen two days prior to the GP making driving sloshy and slippery. Overcast skies all weekend blanketed the New York State area; however, intermittent showers failed to dampen the spirits of the faithful fans.

Cars from Ohio, Connecticut, Michigan, Ontario, Quebec, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Rhode Island, Vermont and the Virgin Islands settled near the pits, the Grandstand

Pup tents, lean-to's and Boy Scout tents dotted the infield next to V-W buses, station wagons and Hertz Rent-A-Trucks inhabited by college students. Fans slept in car trunks, tonneaued MG's, sleeping bags and Ramblers.

A friendly congenial atmosphere pervaded the scene and many Jaguar XK-E owners chatted with interested spectators about the hydrodynamic designed beauty. A new Studebaker Avanti was also drawing a bit of attention. I guess Roger Ward does not have exclusive rights as the only owner anymore.

Sterling Moss, about the most important driver in international racing, acted as Honorary Steward. Due to injuries received in a spring accident, Moss was forced to the sidelines temporarily.

Hikers Lost In Rain In Wapalanne Wood

By Steve Pasternak

It looked like rain; nevertheless, twenty-three of Montclair's favorite English majors left their campsite at Wapalanne for a five-mile hike.

"We were headed for Sunrise Mountain fully equipped with one compass, one map, a reluctant guide, and sandwiches. Our guide insisted that we wouldn't learn anything by just following him, so he suggested that we select a leader from our group.

"A few minutes later there was a leader. I should say that there was a person holding the compass and map--what difference does it make: we're just going up a mountain. We followed a paved road toward the mountain, and before we knew it, we were half-way up the slippery rock pile.

"We came across a sign that pointed in our direction, so we followed it. Our guide, not to be confused with our elected compass-bearer, told us a short story about "bad leaders" and then seemed to disappear.

"There was an uneasy feeling in the air as our compass-bearer seemed to lose his self-confidence. You guessed it--we were lost a little. We all knew we were lost but passively went along, for lack of a better thing to do.

"By this time the rain was beating down, and our map was

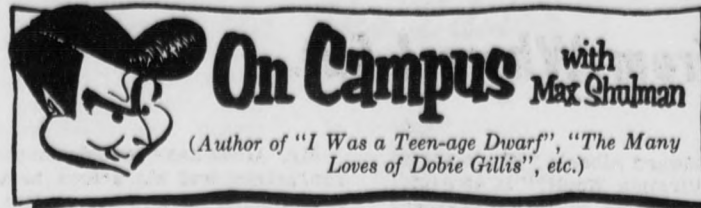
useless. Everyone held together, realizing that we were lost and that we had no water left. Our spirits lifted as we approached a house: civilization! We stopped at the house and asked the people where Camp Wapalanne was. Our lifted spirits fell rapidly as they told us they had never heard of Wapalanne; we were in Bemerville, a town we had never heard of, and we had no map. The people did, however, give us some water.

"We decided that the only thing to do was retrace our steps. We made an about-face at the house and started back. By this time we were all suffering from acute muscle strain, and were thoroughly drenched. We reached the top of the mountain and saw a beautiful bus with a group of students from camp. We soon learned, however, that the bus was full and slowly began our descent.

"After some time, we found the paved road where all the trouble had begun and made it back to Wapalanne. We crawled into our camp bedding, soaked to the skin, limping, breathless, and badly in need of hot coffee.

"We spent the next day hurting from top to bottom and sat around the fire reading Thoreau, enjoying the dry atmosphere."

What is the moral of this story? If you go to Wapalanne to commune with Nature and notice her beauty--fake it!!!



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chirichua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests--sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best --not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time--settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"')

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos--artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world--so desperately in need of talent--ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

COLLEGE READING LAB

(Pick One)	SCHEDULE	(Pick One)
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.		Annex 4, Room 12
Tuesday 2:30 p.m.		Annex 4, Room 12
Wednesday 8:30 a.m.		Annex 4, Room 12
Friday 8:30 a.m.		Annex 4, Room 12

REFERRALS

- Student applicants may volunteer (no credit, no fee, not recorded)
- Faculty may send in requests (Return report will follow)

DIAGNOSTIC SESSIONS

Select one of the four hours listed above. Be prompt! No interviewee will be admitted after the session has begun. Improvement programs will be organized individually or in small groups.

Acid Comedy Has Impact

The production of Bertolt Brecht's "A Man's a Man," a comedy with songs, at the Mosque Theater in New York, is an exciting experience. It keeps the audience sitting upright in their seats, their mouths, eyes, and ears wide open.

Brecht, the creator of the "Threepenny Opera," is a skillful propagandist-playwright. He sketches in his entertainment a bitterly acid comment on the Army and its power to corrupt. His soldiers are lost and hollow men who plot to entrap a poor and innocent waterfront porter, Gaily Gay. The hero's metamorphosis into a servant of His Majesty's Army who lives for drink, wenches, and blood, is bitter and final.

This harsh story, however, is embellished with songs, obscenity, and a wild humor. A very skillful make-up artist has given the soldiers shiny white faces and red demonic eyes under their World War I helmets. The setting is stylized, smooth, and powerful.

The real key to the impact of this entertainment lies in the questions Brecht asks. Why did Gaily Gay (Man) fall so easily into this carnal, empty existence? What are Man's eternal values, which might sustain him against evil? Have we lost them in the modern world? What are the alternatives to a world of wax and inhumanity?

P. Keen

ISC Announces Rules To Oversee Pledging

By Susan Stamm

The sororities of Montclair State are now in the midst of rushing period which began October 15 and will continue through the first of November. Bids will be posted on the bulletin board in lower center on November 7 and must be returned by November 12th.

This pledge season is open only to upper classmen while spring semester rush period will be open to freshmen and upper classmen.

Last spring the Inter Sorority Council adopted two new policies this semester. First, no transfer student may be invited to teas or invited to pledge until at least one semester's grades earned at MSC have been recorded in the registrar's office. Second, all girls invited to teas or invited to pledge must have achieved a 2.25 cumulative average at MSC which must be verified by the college registrar. These policies have been adopted to raise the standards of Montclair sororities.

Any infringements of these procedures are subject to penalty and the sorority may be restricted from campus activities for a two month period following the Inter Sorority Council court decision.

In adherence with ISC regulations, pledging may begin one week after bids are returned; however, the length of the pledge period will be left to the discretion of the individual sorority.

This year the ISC has agreed as common courtesy to eliminate unnecessary pledging in the Snack Bar which would contribute to the already crowded conditions during the lunch hours. Upon request, Mr. Forth will reserve areas in the cafeteria for pledging purposes. If a sorority wishes to pledge during the lunch period, the game room is also available. Pledges may eat lunch in the Snack Bar but requesting drinks of water, etc. when not necessary and when Snack Bar employees are busy would be discourteous.

Workshop Set October 31 Regional Business Education

The Montclair State College Business Education Department is sponsoring the Seventeenth Annual Northern New Jersey Regional Business Education Workshop on Wednesday, October 31, 1962. On the campus will be business educators and businessmen from the nearby New Jersey area to discuss what the business teacher should know about automation.

Dr. William P. Cain, IBM Special Representative for Secondary Education, will discuss electronic data processing systems--their origin, concepts, applications, and implications to the business teacher. Two representatives of the Howard Savings Institution in Newark Mr. R. Fenrich, the vice-president, and Mr. J. Feldman, the assistant vice-president, will discuss specific applications of automation to clerical jobs.

All businessmen and teachers are urged to attend the workshop. Registration and inspection of exhibits are scheduled

from 3:00 to 4:30; the first part of the program from 4:45 to 6:45; dinner from 7:00 to 8:00 (\$2.25); and a continuation of the program from 8:00 to 8:30.

Phi Mu Alpha Men At Regional Banquet

On October 7, eight men from Montclair State attended a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia province banquet at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland. Representing their local chapter, Lambda Mu, the brothers attending were: Nelson White, Ronn Sacchiero, John Mayurnik, Steve Christen, Joseph Gonzalez, Edward Napiwocki, Ronny Owens, president; and, Mr. Benjamin Wilkes, faculty adviser. Also attending the affair were representatives from Beta Chapter, Combs College; Kappa, the host chapter; and Lambda Nu, Trenton State College. Following the banquet a musical program was presented by all the participating chapters in which brother John Mayurnik, pianist, represented Lambda Mu, playing Brahms' "Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 2."

Frat Gives Scholarship

The Men of Gamma Delta Chi will again award their annual one-semester tuition scholarship to a member of the freshman class. The scholarship program, initiated last year, is based on financial need, academic achievement, and a personal interview.

Additional details and applications will be available from Mr. Ulrich Neuner in the Administration building. Deadline for submission of these applications is November 25, 1962.

Members of this year's scholarship committee are: John Camp, chairman; Bob Gminder and Peter Pace co-chairmen; and Marshal Partos and Bob Lengle.

Insurance Group Sponsors Test

by Ann Dusha

Friday, October 20, was a bad day for me. While driving, I had three accidents in a row and finally ran a little old lady off the road. Horrible? Potentially yes, but in actuality, no. These "mishaps" occurred during the course of a filmed driving test sponsored by Allied Van Lines.

The big orange van was parked in front of Life Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday. During the course of the day, a series of driver-testing films were shown. The truck held approximately twenty people; one person was the "driver" and the rest were his "witnesses."

The person taking the test "drove" a fully-equipped car. He had to start the car to begin the film, and from there on in he was the sole control of the brakes, accelerator (and speed), steering, and directional signals. The driver's reactions were recorded on a graph; if he was alert and spotted danger in time, his application of the brakes would cause the film to go black. If the driver did not think quickly in an emergency situation, he would have an "accident", and this too was recorded on the screen.

The test film ran about seven or eight minutes. After this was completed, a representative of the Safety Division of Allied Van Lines discussed the driver's resulting graph. He pointed out potential accident situations that came up during the course of the driver's trip, and then illustrated the best way to handle these situations. Included in his talk were many important safety tips that were not directly pertinent to the film.

Allied Van Lines began this testing early in 1962; Aetna Insurance and Casualty Company, which produced the film reported that their accident ratio for the first six months of 1962 dropped 8%.

This service is performed in the interest of public safety and is free of charge. School groups, traffic-safety committees, or any other interested organization can obtain this service by contacting any Allied agent.

Four units covering the United States are sponsored by Allied Van Lines; together these units have instructed approximately a half-million drivers, and some 12,000 people have taken the actual driving test. Our particular unit has covered seventeen states.

One tractor-trailer unit is worth \$20,000. The electronic testing equipment that is carried is worth approximately \$11,000. These tests, which are other than the actual driving film, are designed to test a person's ability to anticipate situations and to drive defensively. These cyclo-physical tests include brake reaction, night-driving, glare recovery, vision acuity, perception color blindness, and lateral vision.

Our representative, Laurent J. Masse, drove a truck for sixteen years prior to becoming an Allied representative. He describes himself as "a Cinderella truck driver who finally came up with a good job." Mr. Masse is a jack-of-all-trades--he is driver, electrician, and lecturer. Mr. Masse has made good, and he, and others like him all over the country, are doing good.

IA Conference Scheduled Duffy, Olsen, Co-chairmen

"Contemporary Problems Facing Industrial Arts" is the topic of the Industrial Arts Conference to be held on the Montclair State College campus on Saturday, October 27, 1962.

Dr. Joseph W. Duffy and Mr. George Olsen, associate and assistant professors, respectively, of the Industrial Arts Department at Montclair are co-chairmen of the conference.

The luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Entertainment during the luncheon will be supplied by the Music Department of Montclair State College. After lunch a summary will be given from 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. The final part of the conference is the laboratory visitation. This will be in the Industrial Arts Laboratory from 2:10 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Pictured above are: Mr. George Olsen and Dr. Joseph Duffy

Over 3000 invitations have been sent to guidance counsellors, professors and superintendents of the schools in New Jersey. The Industrial Arts majors at Montclair are not required, but urged to attend this conference.

The schedule for Saturday will be as follows: Registration and Social Hour in the Auditorium Lobby from 8:30-9:00; Opening Symposium, "Post High School Calling" in the Main Auditorium from 9:10-10:50; Panel A, The Challenge for Administrators and School Board Members of Providing Money, Facilities, and Supervision, held in the Main Auditorium from 11:00-12:30; and Panel B, Challenge for Sellers, in the High School Auditorium from 11:00-12:30.

Coffee Hour Is A Success

The SGA, in view of the success of last Monday's Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, has announced that a second Coffee Hour will be held on November 19. A report presented at the October 23 SGA meeting estimated that over one hundred students attended the gathering, along with approximately 30 professors and college personnel.

Although the event was scheduled to end at 4:30, it was not until well after 5:00 that the last groups of students and teachers dispersed. It was mentioned at the SGA meeting that the success of the event was mainly due to the ease with which those present mingled with each other and to the subsequent discussions that quickly developed throughout the room.

A standing Coffee Hour committee for the SGA, with Frank Rega as chairman, has been created. Mr. Rega announced that the Coffee Hour will be held every two or three weeks in the future, with any changes in scheduling depending on the response to the event. Asked whether he felt that the program should be held every week, Rega replied that, according to the general consensus of opinion, interest in a weekly affair would quickly dissipate, while a less frequent event with proper publicity could be sustained.

Conant At MSC

Dr. James Bryant Conant, a well known educator, visited Montclair State on Wednesday, October 17, 1962. The purpose of his visit was in connection with a survey, which he is leading, evaluating the education of teachers in America.

Dr. Conant and two associates of his viewed the language, physical education, and fine arts departments at Montclair. Dr. Conant, however, personally examined the language department. In a meeting with the faculty of the Language Department, Dr. Conant discussed the functions of foreign languages and, in connection with Montclair, the use of the language in the class and the graduate study program by which Montclair students majoring in a foreign language can earn credits for their graduate study by studying in a foreign country.

Dr. Conant also addressed the entire faculty at the regularly scheduled meeting. He did not give a report on his findings, nor did he praise or criticize any of the departments. He did discuss with the faculty the problems in teacher education. He told the faculty that there was no set pattern of education among the many varied institutions he visited.

This was Dr. Conant's second visit to Montclair State. His original trip was associated with the examination of the science, mathematics, English, and history departments.

Dr. Conant conducted another survey from 1957 to 1958 from which he published his authoritative book, *The Study of the United States High School*.

Dr. Conant was the president of Harvard from 1933 to 1953, from which he received his Ph.D., and where he had been a member of the faculty for nearly fifteen years. He has been a member on the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, or the Board on Science Directors of the Rockefeller Institute, and on the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Approximately seventy institutions in the sixteen most populous states were visited by Dr. Conant and members of his committee in his survey of teacher education in the United States.

CLASS OF 1963

PRESENTS

THE SENIOR INFORMAL

NOVEMBER 2, 1962 - 9:00 P. M.

CASINO DE CHARLES

120 UNION BOULEVARD

TOTOWA, N. J.

MUSIC BY DANTE AQUINO

DONATION \$5.00 PER COUPLE

MIDNIGHT BUFFET

The weekend of November 16-18 is the college work weekend for Montclair students at Camp Wapalanne. Students are provided board and lodging for work done around the camp. Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Dr. J. G. Redd.

MSC JV Booters Drop Close Game

"For want of a kicker the points were lost; for want of the points the game was lost. . ." This is the story of the first and second games engaged in by the stalwart minors of the Montclair football squad.

Two weeks ago the junior varsity was barely defeated by the Upsala team by a score of 14-12, the two point shortage coming in the conversion attempt. The Montclair touchdowns were made by Chuck Swenson and Ron Zimmerman.

In the Wagner game, the first touchdown came for Montclair at the end of the first quarter when a long pass to the Wagner eight-yard line gave quarterback Bob Wagner a chance to drive for the touchdown.

The second score came for Montclair when a kickoff to Wagner was bobbled and the ball recovered by end Andy Peterson, recovered by end Andy Peterson, also a recipient of three passes, on the opponent's fourteen yard line. Jim Baty of the Indians went over the line for

the six points after a short but hard fought drive.

The Wagner scores came after long passes placed them in position. Both conversions for Wagner were good. Montclair's football huskies played hard, blocked well, and ground out each down against a strong and obstinate Wagner defense. Both teams used the aerial offense to considerable extent.

The junior varsity football schedule will be wound up after a game at C.W. Post on Monday, October 29, and against Rutgers on Friday, November 9.

Side lines

by Harry Berger

Football is a game of mentally and physically skilled giants. However, no one is invincible, and the main weakness of many players seems to be the third quarter. According to an NCAA report, the third quarter is most dangerous possibly because "muscles and ligaments tighten during the halftime break, and a sudden twist or wrench can be more dangerous than when an athlete is properly loosened."

On the other hand, the first quarter is the players' benefactor, since fewer injuries occur here than at any other time in the entire game. This will inevitably lead to the suggestion of warm-ups before the third quarter as well as before the opening kickoff.

One last note of interest is that injuries are not attributed to inadequacy of equipment; rather, they are caused by faulty blocking techniques on the part of defense or offensive players.

Gentler Sex

by Mona Cooper

The Women's Recreation Association got under full swing by assigning committees and scheduling events for this semester.

Posters will be mounted in Life Hall and the Administration Building listing the events, the time, and the location. If you wish to take part in an activity, just attend the event. Beginners welcome!

A new committee was selected to revise the point system to enable more girls to receive awards for participation in sports activities.

The WRA is sponsoring a volleyball tournament with over 40 girls participating. There are six teams: Cheers, 4th Floor, Nameless, Road Runners, Majors, and Hustlers. An award will be presented to the winning team.

A special team will be chosen to play against Paterson State and New York University on October 30. This same team will play against Newark State on November 15.

There is still time if you want to join the volleyball club.

Coming up in the near future is the NJARFCW playday and meeting on November 12, and the Faculty-Student Volleyball Game, November 27.

All girls are welcome to attend the next WRA meeting, to be held on November 14 in Room 10 of the Administration Building.

Mr. Henry Schmidt, coordinator of athletics and head basketball coach, would like any undergraduate men interested in playing varsity or junior varsity basketball to report to him in Gym I any afternoon from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Men from all undergraduate majors are welcome.

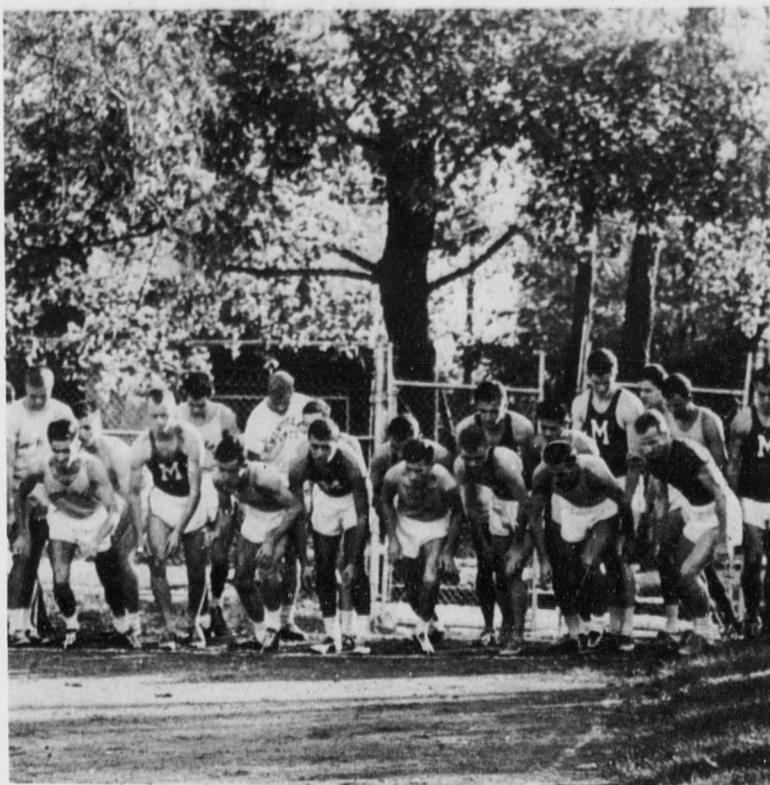
There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity and junior varsity wrestling teams in Gym IV at 7:00 p.m. on October 29.

Any male student interested in joining the new Men's Fencing Club should see either Mr. DeRosa or Bob Schweitzer for further information. Workouts are held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Gym IV.

SUPPORT
YOUR TEAM



Thinclads Lose To Connecticut



NEW PALTZ

Still full of fight after a 15-50 shutout shellacking by an undefeated Seton Hall cross country squad here last week, Montclair's harassed harrier squad journeyed to New Paltz, New York on Wednesday to tackle another undefeated team. The Indians dropped a 21-36 decision.

With a crowd of almost two hundred students on hand to cheer the home team, a sin never committed by Montclair students, the fired-up New Paltz aggregation whipped out of the stadium with their entire squad forming a bright orange knot at the head of the pack. Once out in the hills however, the Indian moccasins moved up swiftly with Purcell, VanZanten, Arnheiter and Kane running shoulder to

shoulder.

After three miles, Purcell and Kane were running easily in third and fourth places, still moving up on the leaders. When Purcell spurred suddenly in a bid to take the lead, half way through an apple orchard which resembled the fabled labyrinth, Kane immediately took a wrong turn for the third time this season. When he finally returned to the course he was sixth and far behind the leaders.

Bob Purcell continued to charge up on the New Paltz front line and was second with a hundred yards to go. A hysterical cheering section gave a psychological time of 25:22 for the 4.8 mile distance.

Lyle Arnheiter and Paul Simpson closed fast after managing to get through "The Orchard" and followed Charlie Kane across the line in seventh and eighth places respectively. Injured sophomore Bobby Winters hung on to finish twelfth as the final Montclair scorer.

The Indians travel to the wilds of Van Cortland park tomorrow to face Hunter College of Brooklyn.

CONNECTICUT

Plagued by an extensive assortment of injuries which disabled all five of the varsity cross country squad for the first two weeks of the season, the Indian harriers currently sport a record of one victory and three defeats.

With Charlie Kane out with a bruised foot, and Paul Simpson recovering from a bout with the

flu, the squad journeyed to Central Connecticut on October 6. The result was a 16-46 pasting as Bob Purcell managed to break up the possible shutout with a fifth place finish. The Connecticut crew was led by Jim Keete, the national champion and three mile record holder in NAIA competition. Lyle Arnheiter and freshman Bob Van Zanten pushed across in eighth and ninth places, respectively, followed by freshman Charlie Jackson in tenth and sophomore Perry Dowd in thirteenth to close out the Montclair scoring.

Traveling to Paterson State for a triangular meet with the home team and Jersey City State on October 10, the victory-starved Indians were stunned as two runners became lost on the poorly marked course and Jersey City won the first meet in their history by a narrow 35-39 margin. Paterson managed to compile a 46-point score as their first man placed fifth. Charlie Kane and Bob Van Zanten, running easily in third and fourth positions, made wrong turns in the densely wooded area with the result that Kane lost a good deal of ground and Van Zanten never finished. The error cost the meet. The order of scoring in this one was Purcell with a 34:32 clocking, Kane with 34:33; Simpson with 36:33, Dowd with 37:50, and Morse with 39:25.

Seeking to avenge last year's loss to Glassboro State, the Indians hopefully entertained the south-staters on Homecoming day. Montclair lost 16-43; Glassboro copped the first four places before Montclair managed to break the monopoly. The surprise was four freshmen from a State Championship cross country squad from last year who broke away at the start and were never headed. In this one, the Indians were led by Charlie Kane, fifth in 21:37; followed by Purcell, seventh in 21:54; Arnheiter, eighth in 21:56; Winters, eleventh in 22:47; and, Simpson, fifteenth in 23:33.



Bob Purcell

Keglers Score Win

Montclair's varsity bowling team defeated a stubborn Jersey City State College team Sunday, two games to one. In previous weeks, the team beat Stevens Institute 2-1 and lost to Monmouth College by the identical score of 2-1. Leading the team in averages over these first three weeks of competition has been anchor man, Vinnie Timpararo. The next four men are Manny Arturi, captain Gene Pearson, Pete Bloom and Jeff Hartmann. This makes four out of the five starters freshman. They have compiled a team game average of 871 or approximately 174 per man.

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Jim Gouger's "Political Notes" in the October 19 issue of the Montclairion, I feel it necessary to respond to the extremely narrow and partisan views expressed in that article. The points taken from Senator Goldwater's book show this same narrow viewpoint, which goes contrary to the growing demand for positive government exertion to promote our economy and our civil rights.

When Senator Goldwater bemoaned the businessman who was "hampered by a maze of government regulations," did he mean the Pure Food and Drug Act, the Anti-Trust laws, the laws which guarantee a living wage and the right to strike?

The rights reserved to the States, such as education and welfare, certainly should be kept by the States. And where is our federal government taking these rights away, as Mr. Gouger has implied with great horror? But it is the obligation of our government to protect the rights of the individual when they are denied by the State. When a citizen is not permitted to vote or to receive an education, certainly something should be done about it!

Jason Okin - Independent